ackinley said he would put that on ter." responded the witness. "He said was a notary. Later he took them out the safe, saying he was going to dis-so of the land." "Was Puter ever mentioned in this nection?"

"McKinley said that in the other lands "McKinley said that in the other lands Puter had put up money and that he was going to procure deeds for him."
"Did you ever see Puter in Albany?"
"About the time the patents were filed," said Mr. Montague, "Puter came into the courthouse. Something was said in regard to the lands. He asked me if he had received natents to the lands. I neked him if I had suything coming out of the lands and he said that it had been a big expense, and that he did not know."

Was to Share Profits.

The witness testified to having met. Mrs. Watson at the same time. He had been introduced to her by Puter. "Was there ever anything said as to what you was to receive out of the dead?" questioned the lawyer. "At the time the fillings were made," replied Mr. Montague, "It was said that if they could buy the lands cheap and seil them for more I should have a share in the profits."

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W. F. Hammer. County Clerk of Lian county in 1802, corroborated the testimony of his density in regard to the signatures of the papers. He had seen McKinley about the office with Montague and had noticed them in the private office and the want. He had seen Taxpley, Putst and Watson all in the office.

On the cross-examination, Judge Phes for the first time in the case showed the hand of the prosecution, but the glimpse was slight. He drew from the witness the fact that W. W. Banks, a deputy in Mr. Hall's office had accompanied Col. A. R. Green's special inspector, to his farm near it years and had counsed him of completing with the considerators in the frame. He elicited the statement that Bunks had not believed his denials and had threatened him to force blin to tell what he knew. Hammer had made a statement which he had signed and which was produced in court. The court mustained a prosecution in objection to the course of examination had showed the witness to tell what had not believed the statement which he had signed and which was produced in court. The court mustained a prosecution in objection to the course of examination but allowed the witness to tell what had

Handwriting Expert's Opinion.

to Mr. Marshall, the signatures of Joseph Wilson, in the Wilkins case, had been written by Horace G. McKinkey. In the foreign A. Graham case and the George Pettls case, the signatures of Graham and Pettls were made by some one with the handwriting of Miss McCoy as a standard. This was also true in the signature of Edward Rees in the Foster case. The George A. Howe signature was, in Mr. Marshall's opinion, of similar charac-

ter to the writing of Horace G. McKin-ley, and the prosecution claims it will ad-duce further proof that It was forged by McKinley. The Emma Porter and Emma Watson signatures, so Mr. Shaw said, were berond a doubt written by the same

MITCHELL COULDN'T GO.

Why Oregon Senator Refused to Testify in Land Fraud Cases.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 30,-The corre portland, or, nov. a.—The correspondence between Attorney Henry and Sonator Mitchell as printed in the Telegram is voluminous and consists of five telegrams. The first is dated November 24 and is from Mr. Henry. In it the attorney sets forth that on his arrival in Portland he found that Senator Mitchell had not been subposensed, as, he says, it is vitally important to the prosecution to show by Senator Mitchell that Puter and Watson delivered to him their certain affidavits, which the Senator sent to Commissioner Hermann, with a letter training the commissioner to make special the twelve homestead entries referred to in the abstract attached to the affidavit of Watson. The telegram as published, concludes:

"Without your testimony the Governments case may fell, and I therefore tree you to treat this telegram as a subposen and to return immediately to Fertland as a wilness for the United States. This case will not be concluded before the end of next week. Please wire when you will start and oblige me."

Didn't Know He Was Wanted.

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The second telegram is from Senster Mitchell to Mr. Henry and under date of November 3. Senster Mitchell easys the receipt of the above telegram was his first intimation that his testimony was desired in the land fraud cases. The Senster continues by saying that he was in Portland until November 15, and for four nonths preceding, and that his intention to knive Washington was well known for a week before his departure.

Had the Senster known that his precence was desired he would have deforted his start until after the trial, as he was willing and anxious to give all the testimony in his knowledge that would tend to fasten the charges of fraud on those accused. But his important business in getting ready for the meeting of the Senster enters it impossible for him to come now. Senster Mitchell's telegram con-

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now. Senator Mitchell's telegram continues.

"I will here state and possibly the atternoys for the defense may be willing to concede that I would so testify if on the stand, that the affidaylis of Emma L. Watson and S. A. D. Putor, which were forwarded by me to Commissioner Hermann in my letter of March 2. 1902, were handed me here in Washington by S. A. D. Puter on about the date of their transmission to the commissioner; that Mr. Futer, whom I had never seen before to my knowledge, came to me and asked my assistance in getting the twelve cases of homestical arrites referred to made special. At that time he brought a letter of introduction to me from a prominent and reliable sticiney of Gregon vouching for his reliability. This is my whole information in regard to the matter."

Wouldn't Admit It.

Wouldn't Admit It. Wouldn't Admit It.

The next day, November 26, Hency, telegraphed Schafor Mitchell that the defendant's attorneys refused to admit the train of the statements contained in the Smator's telegram of the day before Mr. Hency and that it was not until after Sensior Mitchell's departure that it was discovered how great the Importance Mr. Mitchel's testimony was. The message concludes:

FOR ERICKSEN

Seventh District Not for Livingston.

Counties of District Went Overwhelming y for Every One Else.

How Utahns Voted Last Month for Judges and Attorneys in Several Districts.

Completion of the official canvass of all of the votes in the State for Presilential Electors, Congress, State offices was completed at the Secretary of State's office Wednesday.

The canvass of the Seventh district hows that Erickson, Democrat, has defented Livingston, Smootite Republican, by eleven majorfty, while Wood, Republihis Democrat opponent by 90s.

Secretary of State Hammond will issue the certificate of election to Ericksen. and it is understood Livingston will con-

The counties of the Seventh Judicial dis-trict gave Roosevelt and sil the Republi-can candidates for State offices great ma-jerities. Nearly every Republican can-didate for county office also was elected. The defeat of Livingston, in face of the landside, is one of the most humiliating things in the political history of Utah.

Who Were Elected.

The judicial officers elected follow:
First—Willard W. Maughan (R.),
Judge. Fred J. Holton (R.), Attorney.
Second—James A. Howell (R.), Judge.
George Halvetson (R.) Attorney.
Third—Charles W. Morse (R.), Thomas
D. Lewis (R.), George D. Armstreng (R.),
and Morris L. Ritchie (R.), Judge. Fred
C. Loofbourow (R.), Attorney.
Fourth—John Booth (R.), Judge. D. D.
Houtz (R.), Attorney.
Fifth—Joshua Greenwood (D.), Judge.
J. A. Meiville (R.), Attorney.
Sixth—John F. Chilester (R.), Judge.
Joseph R. Erickson (R.), Attorney.
Seventh—Ferlinand Ericksen (D.)
Judge. F. E. Woods (R.), Attorney.
Following is the official vote by districts and counties:

First District.

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WAR-SCARRED UNION GENERALS

General Melbourne and Major-General Hamilton, Past 88 Years of Age,

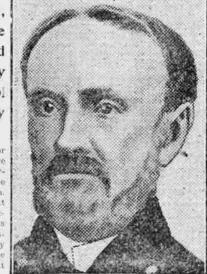


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Major-Gen. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, Aged 88, Weakened and Run Down by Wounds and Catarrh, Built Up and Invigorated by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, After All Other Medicines Failed.

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Standard and Steel the Cause

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Dividend disbursements by industrial corporations next month, based on declarations hus far reported, foot up only about \$15., 1000 against \$22,200,000 in December a year go according to statistics compiled by the Journal of Commerce. Lower payre its by the Standard Oil company for he quarter, and the omission of the United States Steel common stock dividend policiest year largely account for the difference.

<u>*</u>************************** WHAT HAS THE NEWS TO SAY? *

One of the indecent characters of this community is Joseph M. Tanner, former president of the Agricultural college at Logan, who 4 retired from that institution because the United States Government & would not pay funds to maintain him in his polygamous life.

This person Tanner is now a fugitive from the process of the Sen-

He has the reputation of having sought in marriage pupils of his + own school long since the manifesto.

In the religion clarges which the sectaries of the Mormon church & hold in the public schoolhouses, where they are in full control, the puplis are instructed in a sketch of Tanner's life, and he is held up to 💠 them as a person worthy of their emulation! Is there no sense of decency left in the Deseret News? Will it &

answer whether the life of Joseph M. Tanner is the proper one to be 4 exploited before young people for their emulation?

The News may hide itself from this question, but the parents who 4 vote next Wednesday can answer it in such a way that their protest 💠 will be heard from ocean to ocean. ************************

*********** WILL THE NEWS ANSWER?

Mothers of Salt Lake: In places where the sectaries of the church control the schools, the public school teacher who is paid out of public . funds is a teacher of a religion class on week days immediately fol- 4-4 lowing the school session. The pupils of the public school are the purils of the religion class.

One of the subjects in which the teacher, under sectarian control 4 of the Mormon church, instructs these pupils is the life of Heber J. . Grant

Mr. Grant is the Mormon apostle who presided over the Japanese mission with one wife, came to Sait Lake, kissed her good-bye, and 4 took another wife with him to England to preside over the mission of his church in Europe!

Will the Descret News tell the mothers of Salt Lake if it is decent to hold up this man Grant to young and innocent children as the per-+ fect pattern of a perfect man?

Mothers, if the News neglects to answer, will you answer the ques-4 tion at the ballot box next Wednerday? **********

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Fourth District.

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Committees Quietly and Efficiently Working to Defeat Sectarianism.

Descret News's Plan to Capture Schools Through a Subterfuge Will Be Interrupted.

There is increasing activity in the school contest that promises to be fruitful in good results next Wednesday. The American party committees are doing some work that it is believed will prove very effective. All liberal minded men and women are being directed to the efforts of the Deseret News and the sectories of the Mormon church to elect the so-called 'non-partisan" candidates, and the purpose of this ecclesiastical activity is being laid bare,

The result of this careful and earnest effort on the part of the real friends of the Sait Lake public schools is a discussion of the issues that is very grati-

Mothers and fathers of the public school children see no good to be gained through the success of plan of the apostolic editor found than that of Charles W. Pen-rose. And it is known that whatever he proposes or advocates is nothing if It was the Descret News that first

suggested a ticket for the Board of Education which would be made up by those who are now in control of the local Republican and Democratic committees. And it is the Descret News that is making a heroic effort to elect the nominees of the sectarian "nonpartisan" conventions

This is in itself sufficient to drive the non-Mormons and the liberal Mormons to the support of the American party nominees. And the indication is that they will do so.

It would not only be a black eye for the public schools to elect the candidates of the sectories, but a black eye to the city. Such a thing would be

FROM THE ASHES

Baltimore Family's Experience Points a Moral to Residents of Salt Lake.

The visitor to Baltmore today scarcely realizes that less than a year ago the city was amost destroyed by a memorable fire. A similar comparison might be made by George W. Nally, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore, as to the change in his own

A short time ago, Mr. Nally, writing A short time ago, Mr. Nally, writing from his home address, 2213 Barclay street, says: "I have been troubled for years with catarrh and had resorted to all remedies that could be thought of. My wife was so afflicted with this terrible disease, but all the treatments we used were an absolute failure until we tried Hyomei. It worked like a charm and has made a complete cure in both of our cases."

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telegraphed broadcast and would not selfice cause many a man or woman to hesi-tate before coming to a city whose public schools are controlled by the And there s

At the Wasatch school one of the pupils has reported that a teacher last year made use of the Book of Moryear made use of the Book of Mor-mon in the English classes. Accord-ing to the report the teacher save verses from the Bible and the Book of Mormon, to be pursed. Of the verses assigned one was from the Bible and two from the Book of Mormon. Yet it is denied that the sectaries are encroaching on the public schools.

The Tribune presents this morning some valuable election tables, which should be cut out and pasted in a con-

venient place for reference. State ticket at the recent election

make an interesting study. It will be seen that Reed Smoot's gubernaturil candidate was slaughtered on evy hand. Had he received every nerican vote which Col. Ferry got would still be shy the vote for the ry hand. Presidential electors on his ticket

Here are the pluralities:

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James A. Miner, Presidential Elector, 29,631

E. W. Wade, Presidential Elector, 28,633

H. P. Myton, Presidential Elector, 28,839

D. N. Straup, Judge Supreme Court, 2,128

A. C. Nelson, Superintendent Public Instruction, 19,973

Charles S. Tingey, Secretary of State, 19,817

M. A. Breeden, Attorney-General, 19,834

James Christiansen, Treasurer, 18,853

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John C. Cutler, Governor, 12,799

NEW AUTOMOBILE DOG.

Old-Fashioned Coach Canine Has Gone Out of Style.

And now the automobile dog! Society women long have made a habit of lugging poor little Pomeranians, peevish poodles or grinning griffons on the cushions of their park roadsters, but It has remained for Miss Natica Rives to train a brute of larger size to follow her touring car. Time was when the coach dog was as much a part of the fashionable equipage as horses or harness. Nobody would have dreamed of going for a drive without a Dalma tian hound ambling between the near

Any woman who did would have Any woman who did would have been afraid of catching cold. The spotted freak had its privileges and insisted on them. Popular fiction had it he was to watch the horses when the coachman—not every woman of wealth boasted a footman in those simpler days—went to the door of a house his mistress wished to visit and rang the bell. As a matter of cold fact, what the average Dalmatian did was to crawl under the carriage and sleep like a sermon-sated churchgoer, muttering a sermon-sated churchgoer, muttering dreadful growls at the approach of a cur, but fleeing with shrill yelps when attacked in earnest.

The coach dog was a painted fraud— so utterly unreliable that he changed his spots even when asleep. How he was tolerated for so many years is one was tolerated for so many years is one of those things no woman can find out. Thank goodness, he's reserved in this, enlightened age for natural history works and the historical departments of bench shows.—New York

To Work Is Honorable.

There has existed, and still exists to some extent, a false sentiment that labor is degrading or belittling. The contrary is true. An ideal condition of society can come only when every men ber of it recognizes that he is bound to exercise whatever skill or strength or faculty he possesses to its full capacity, nesociation, in truits. If by

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